UNION COUNTY BANK QUITS FORCED UNDER AFTER A RUN BY THE CLAIMS OF OTHER BANKS.

When These Were Satisfied There Was Less Than \$3,000 Left In the Vaults Officers Expect to Pay Dollar for Dollar Harsh Criticism Heard in Rabway.

RAHWAY, N. J., Jan. 6.-The demands of six banks for immediate payment of their claims. aggregating \$15,178.60, forced the Union County Bank of this city to close its doors this morning. At one time it looked as if the bank would withstand the run on it which began on Thursday, and confidence was restored to such an extent among the business men of this city, that a number of large deposits were made yesterday and some \$5,000 which was in front of men who had gone to the bank to draw it out, was shoved back to the cashler with instructions to leave it where it was. It was with every intention of opening at the usual hour this morning that the institution closed its doors at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Depositors had been paid in full up to that time and those who had not been reached were assured that their money would be awaiting them this morning. There was enough money in the bank then to warrant the officials in making this promise, and most of the depositors went away satisfied that the institution was solvent and that their money would be handed out to them on demand to-day.

But the news of the run on the bank spread. and banks in Perth Amboy, Elizabeth and Newark holding checks against the local institution began to investigate. The representatives of these banks came to Rahway, where they had conferences with President Savage and Thomas K. Johnson, the Deputy Commissioner of Banking. It is said that they were assured that the bank could weather the storm all right, it they would hold off their claims. Some, it is said, were disposed to help the Union County Bank, while others insisted upon their claims being settled at once.

At any rate, at 2 o'clock this morning there was a meeting of these bank representatives with Mr. Savage, Mr. Johnson, Cashier Sherwood and Director Mulford D. Valentine in Mr. Savage's office. The banks represented were the First National, the State National and the City Bank of Elizabeth, the First National Bank of Perth Amboy and the City Bank and Newark Banking Company of Newark. A proposition was made to help the local bank over its difficulty by accepting paper sufficient to carry it along. This arrangement seem , to have been satisfactory to the representatives of all the banks except those of the National State Bank of Elizabeth. They positively refused to waive any of the rights of that bank to collect \$5,000 on a check given by the city of Rahway to Edward M. Wood, County Collector of Union county. This check had been given in payment of Rahway's taxes due the county

The representatives of the Elizabeth bank remaining firm, the Rahway bank officials unanimously voted that "the checks of the Newark and Elizabeth banks duly presented during banking hours for payment, and the representatives of said banks not having waived payment, the full amount of the checks resented by them be paid." The full amount due the banks, \$15,178.60, was accordingly counted out and the bank representatives left, each with his share in his pocket, at 3 o'clock this morning.

with his share in his pocket, at 3 o'clock this morning.

The payment of these claims left less than \$3,000 in the bank vaults to meet the run which was sure to be continued this morning. After a long conference with Commissioner Johnson the directors decided that it would be useless to open the bank this morning, and the thirty or forty depositors who got to the institution early this morning found the following notice posted on the door:

"The Union County Bank has been compelled to suspend, owing to the unusual demand made upon it by its depositors. So far as the official examination has progressed, there does not seem to be any sufficient reason to doubt that the depositors will be paid in till as soon as the bank can realize from its investments.

"Thomas K. Johnson.

"Deputy Commissioner of Banking and In-

"Deputy Commissioner of Banking and Insurance."

There was little or no excitement over the auspension of the bank, but when the news spread around town some harsh things were said of President Savage and Cashier Sherwood. The most indignant persons were those who went to the bank yesterday to get their money, and, on being assured that the institution was all right, left it there. The representative of a music box concern said to-day:

"We have \$3,900 in the Union County Bank, When I heard of the run yesterday. I went to the bank, and when my turn came, made a formal demand for my money, While it was being counted out, Cashier Sherwood told me that the scare among the depositors was purered and that it was confined to the small right, so when my money was handed out to me I pushed it back. I don't know whether I'll get it now or not."

Another Rahway man refused to take \$500

pushed it back.
It now or not."

Another Rahway man refused to take \$500 when it was offered to him, and as an additional mark of confidence sent around \$100 later in the day for deposit. A deposit of \$1.000 was received and nine or ten smaller deposits, ranging from \$100 to \$250 came in. The men who made these deposits were all bitter to-day and declared that the bank did wrong to receive them when on the verge of The men who made these deposits were all bitter to-day and declared that the bank did wrong to receive them when on the verge of suspension. The bank's defence is that it had no idea until after banking hours, when the demands of the out-of-town banks were made on it, that it would have to close its doors.

Deputy Commissioner Johnson, when seen by a Sun reporter to-day, made this statement:

"By Sunday we will probably be ready to make a complete statement of the bank's condition. We have had to drop our regular annual examinations, which we were conducting when this trouble cases, and begin a most exhaustive investigation of the bank's affairs. The run of yesterday complicated matters and it will take quite a little time to straighten them out. The bank would have opened to-day but for the demand made by the out-of-town banks, which had to be met. There was some talk of opening any way, but it was not considered wise with less than \$3,000 in cash on hand. By re-hypothecating its securities, re-discounting paper and other methods, the bank might have gone on for a time, but money could not be got to the bank before 11 o'clock to-day, and it was doubtful lift he money on hand would last that long. Some depositors might have been paid, but late comers who have equal rights with early comers, would have had to wait, and as the bank expects to be able to pay every dollar of its orligations, it was thought best to close the doors and let all wait until our examination is over. That is all I can say about the matter at present." be able to pay every dollar of its otiligations, it was thought best to close the doors and let all wait until our examination is over. That is all lean say about the matter at present."

Despite the statements of some of the bank officials that the run was unexpected, it has been looked for by certain local merchants for some time. The people have not had the same confidence in the bank that they once had since the defaication of George M. Valentine, former cashier of the Middlesex County Bank of Perth Amboy, was discovered. The fact that Valentine's uncle was a director of the Union County Bank and that President Savage acted as Valentine's lawyer and by a most vigorous fight got the young defaulter off with a six-year sentence, rather made the people mistrust the local bank. This distrust, however, took no definite shape until last Sunday, when the New York papers with an account of Mr. Savage being summoned to the Centre street police court in connection with a financial transaction, the nature of which was explained in The Sun to-lay, got here. There was a lot of talk about the bank's condition on Monday and Tuesday, and on the latter night a local policeman saw men working over the bank's books by gaslight. He asked them Monday and Tuesday, and on the latter night a local policeman saw men working over the bank's books by gaslight. He asked them what they were doing and they told him that they were State Bank Lxaminers. The policeman took pains to tell everybody he met that the examiners were in the bank, and so the harm was done. About 200 of the 200 depositors were paid on Friday, about \$50,000 heing withdrawn in this way. When the bank closed there were still about 200 persons waiting in he line.

lost of the bank's depositors belong in the Most of the bank's depositors belong in the villages near here, principally Woodbridge, Carteret and Iselin. Many of them are railroad men. The Pennsylvania Railroad payear stops here and pays its men in checks, which are cashed at the Union County Bank. There

are cashed at the Union Courty Back. There is little excitement among the unpaid depositors, for they feel pretty certain that they are going to get their money.

President Savage, who has never had any patience with those who have criticised him for detending the defaulter Valentine, gave out this statement at his home here to-day.

"There has always been a certain amount of feeling in and about Bahway that the Union County Bank was connected with the Middlesex County institution, and that the failure of the latter impaired the credit of the Union. As a matter of fact, and I am ready to make outh to the statement, there was never any direct connection by wear the case.

the statement, there was never any direct connection he ween the two, and at the time of the
Middlesex failure my-bank lowed it \$110.

"It would appear, however, that we were
never able to the foughly restore confidence in
the Union County Bank, and when it was
learned that the Bank Examiners were at work
on our books there was a pane among our deon our books there was a panic among our de-positors and the run followed. The business of the Bank Examiners was purely of a routine nature, but they caused a scare. We will pay

I was the senior Mr. Valentine's legal advisor. Therefore, from a sense of my legal duty, as well as personal friendship. I defended his son. For that action I have no regrets, regardless of how it has been misinterpreted, and I would to it again if necessary."

Mr. Savage's determination to have nothing to do with the bank is evidently final. At the close of the meeting with the out-of-town bankers early this morning he took down a steel engraving of himself that hung in the office and sent it to his home, remarking, it is said, that he did't want his picture hanging on the wall of a broken bank.

Mr. Savage is a friend of Grover Cleveland. Several years ago he presented to Ruth Cleveland a team of imported Shetland ponies. He is a son of former Judge Savage, who was Consul at Dundee, Scotland, during Mr. Cleveland's first term as President. He has served a term in the New Jersey Assembly, is President of the Rahway Business Men's Club and a member of the Colonia Country Club.

An application for a receiver for the bank will be made on Monday.

A story was printed yesterday to the effect that the Chatham National Bank of this city, one of the New York correspondents of the Union County Bank, had rushed \$50,000 out to Rahway on Friday to help tide the bank at that place over its difficulties. The cashier of the Chatham National Bank said vesterday:

The story is untrue. The Union County Bank has neither asked for nor received assistance from us. As a matter of fact, the Union County Bank has a balance with us now."

JULIA MORRISON'S DEFENCE. The Actress to Plead Temporary Insanity

in the Killing of Frank Leiden. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Jan. 6.—The third day of the trial of Julia Morrison James, the actress charged with the murder of Frank Leiden, closed at noon to-day when Judge Estill adjourned court until Monday. This morning Miss Morrison was called to the stand for cross-examination. In answer to questions she said that her foster parents did not tell her why they adopted her. They told her that her real parents were dead and that all the information she had ever received about her real parents was when her foster mother thought she was about to die and told her what she knew about them. She added:

"When I got into this trouble I had no money. I was drawing \$40 a week until l reached Chattanooga. I was about 9 or 10 years old when I was kicked on the head by a mustang pony. The kick left a slight dent in my head. I am often troubled with severe headaches. My first marriage was in 1891 and second in 1898." Referring to the day of the killing she said:

"On the afternoon before the killing my husband accompanied me to the opera house in Chattanooga to have Mr. Leiden apologize to me Mr. Leiden was not there"

The defence then introduced George Crowder, a colored boy who worked at Staub' Theatre in Knoxville when the "Mr. Plaster of Paris" company appeared just prior to coming to Chattanooga. He testifled that he heard and saw Leiden abusing Miss Morrison. This statement corroborated Miss Morrison's testimony of yesterday. At this point the defence began introducing depositions as to the defendant's character. They were from N. P. Moss, President of the First National Bank, Lafayette, La.; Miss Sofa Stuttsback of Paterson, N. Mrs. T. L. McDermott, St. Louis: Margaret Van Arnsworth, New York; William H. Morris, Asbury Park, N. J., manager of the Park Opera House, and Henry Garraty of the same opera house. The latter deposed that he had heard Leiden abuse Miss Morrison and call her vile

harry F. Clark of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., said he heard Leiden curse Miss Morrison and ask her for a kiss. Lauren Hays of the same opera house said that he heard Leiden tell Miss Morrison that she was not fit to act fin an amateur company, and saw him raise a cane as if to strike her. A number of other depositions were read from opera house employees all over the country, and all told the same story of persecution. ersecution.
The defence announced just before adjourn-

The defence announced just before adjournment of court that the plea would be temporary insanity. Expert testimony will be introduced on Monday to sustain the claim. The defence has from fifty to one hundred affldavits showing Leiden's persistent persecution of the woman, and in addition to these siceady offered Miss Morrison has a number of affldavits from leading and responsible citizens, bankers and business men sustaining her good character.

in his life time and which he devised to his wife. Mary A. Seelye, during the term of her natural ife, with a reversion to the Mormon Church

The order has not yet been granted. Jesse Seelye died in Savannah, July 13, 1894. aged 88 years. He had lived on a farm onehalf mile west of Savannah since 1837, and whed, free of encumbrance, a farm of twentyfive acres, worth \$1,600, and had about \$600 in personal property. He was born in Warren ounty, and came with his parents to Wayne county when only 12 years of age. On Nov. 4. 832, he married Miss Mary A. Stackus of Savannah, who still survives and is over 80 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Seelye came in contact with Elder Kelley, and both embraced the Mormon faith, although being unable to affiliate with that church, as there was no con-

gregation within many miles. Shortly after the death of Mr. Seelye his will was offered for probate in Wayne county Surrogate's Court, and letters testamentary were

was offered for probate in wayne county surrogate's Court, and letters testamentary were issued to Fider William H. Kelier. The will, after providing for the rayment of just debts and tuneral expenses, devised the entire personal property to the widow, also the life use of the real estate. Then followed this interesting cause in the will:

"And from and immediately after the decease of my said wife. I give and devise the same property to the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Bay Saints, in which Joseph Smith is now prophet, seer and revelator to said church; and to pass into the hands of the Bishop of said Church, to be used by him in purchasing lands in the land of Zion or in the region about the land of Zion, for the ineritance of deserving poor saints of said Church; or the property may be used by the Bishop in any other way in building up the cause of the Lord, as he may see fit and just."

From the application of Elder Kelley it appears that the income from the twenty-fiveners farm is insufficient to support Mrs. Seelve, the desires an order permitting the sale of the land and the turning over of the proceeds to the Mormon church, the latter agreeing to take Mrs. Seelve to a Mormon home in Iowa, there to suitably provide for her during the term of her natural life. Elder Kelley has secured the written consent of Mrs. Seelye to this proceed-live.

The child-like faith of Mr, and Mrs. Seelve in

The child-like faith of Mr. and Mrs. Seelye in The child-like faith of Mr, and Mrs. Seeke in the doctrines of Mormonism was always a cause of astonishment to those best acquainted with the couple. People living in Wayne county, contiguous to Paimyra, where Joseph Smith lived, moved and had his being, were generally extremely sceptical, but this couple embraced Mormon doctrines fully.

STREET CLEANERS ARE GRUMBLING. Only the Memory of a Former Strike Keeps Them From Striking Now.

Some of the drivers of the Street Cleaning De partment at Stable B in West Fifty second street, and the sweepers of Stable II. Forty eighth street and First avenue, were complaining yesterday of alleged grievances. According to one of thedrivers a strike may take place on Monday. Others, however, say that they remember the last strike and want no repetition of it. That resulted in the strikers being discharged and then re-employed at \$120 a year less than they were re-

employed at \$120 a year less than they were re-ceiving when they struck.

A meeting of the dissatisfied drivers and sweep-ers will be held this afternoon at Curry's Hall. 229 East Forty seventh street. The drivers say that seven of their number were recently fined for refusing to work after 8 o'clock P. M. Ac-cording to one of the drivers the men leave the stables at 6.30 A. M. and usually have to work until 10 P. M. They blame Thomas H. Shahon, superintendent of the Seventh district, to which Stable Belgoners, for this alleged state of affairs. superintendent of the Seventh district, to which Sushle B belongs, for this alleged state of affairs. The sweepers of Stable H complain that a few weeks ago each of them was ordered to buy a new waterproof suit costing 82.50. That is \$1.30 more than their present suits cost, and, moreover, the new ones are not waterproof at all.

of the Bank Examiners was purely of a routine nature, but they caused a scare. We will nay every dollar of the deposits, and I do not think the bank's capital is impaired. As to the bank resuming business, I can say that it will not be with me as president. I have had enough of the business and I favor the winding up of the bank's affairs.

"Regarding my connection with the defence of young Valentine, I want to say this: Mr. Valentine and his father—particularly the latter—have been my friends for many years.

POLITICIANS AT THE FIRE. TAMMANY MEN GIVE AID TO TENANTS

WHO WERE BURNED OUT.

Hustle Them to a Hotel and Send Wives to Look After the Women and Children-Widow and Her Two Children Suffocated -Gas Meter Explosion Caused the Fire.

The Algonquin Club, Tammany's social organization in the Thirtieth Assembly distriet, held a meeting on Friday evening, and the members were just putting on their overcoats and hats to go home when the engines went past on their way to the fire at 305 East Ninety-second street, in which three lives were lost. The Tammany men followed the engines and when they saw how serious the effects of the fire were they turned in to render what aid they could to the persons who were burned out. The street was filled with men, women and children from the burning building, many of whom had nothing on except their night clothing. The Algonouins took charge of these persons, and hustled them around to the Hotel Florence in Eighty-seventh street. There they gave orders that the victims of the fire be put to bed and that food and drink be furnished them. John E. Rooney of the City Clerk's office, Councilman Hart, the leader of the district, and Ex-Alderman John Long of the Tax Department took their overcoats off and wrapped them around the most lightly elad of the burned-out persons. Ira E. Ryder, private secretary to President Coogan of the borough of Manhattan: Alderman George Burrell, and John Schot spent several hours trying to better the lot of the unfortunates. In the morning the Tammany men sent their wives around to the hotel to do what they could for the women and children. The hotel proprietor was instructed to send his bill to the Algonquin Foreman Stone of Engine 22, who was

seriously injured, and these of the firemen who were hurt, live in the district and are well known to all its residents. The Thirtieth distriet, which is known generally as Larry Delmour's, is one of the few in town in which every one knows every one else.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a gas meter in the cellar. The dead are Flora B Southerly, 40 years old, a widow; her son, James, 6 years old, and her two-year-old daughter, Irene. They lived on the top floor and when found by the firemen were lying in bed, suffocated. A list of the injured was published in vesterday's Sun.

At first it was thought by the police that the fire was of incentiary origin, but after a careful investigation by the Fire Maryel was

itshed in yesterday's SUN.

At first it was thought by the police that the fire was of incendiary origin, but after a careful investigation by the Fire Marshal yesterday it was found the explosion of the gas metre was undoubtedly the causa. Several persons in the neighborhood said they were awakened by the noise of the explosion. The metres were not very far from the airshaft, so when the fire started it spread rapidly to the floors above. James Flanagan, who lives on the third floor, was aroused by his wife, who was the first to discover the fire. Flanagan called to Edward Stein to send in an alarm.

The firemen were delayed in reaching the place, because they had just been called to another fire in East Eighty-ninth street. Policemen Doran, Murtha, Nevins and Trunk of the East Eighty-eighth street station were told by citizens of the fire. They did good work in getting several persons out of the building before the firemen arrived.

The bodies of Mrs Southerly and her two children were removed to the Morgue. When Police Captain Henry Frers, who is in command at the Fast Eighty-eighth street station, heard that the woman had no friends and would be buried by the city, he sent word to the Coroner that he would bury them at his own expense.

own expense.

CORRUPTION IN MICHIGAN.

Many Indictments Following & Session of the Legislature.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6.- Following the adjournment of the last Legislature many rumors were heard of malfeasance in office. but nothing *tangible could be learned. Judge Person of the Ingham circuit took semi-judicial notice of the rumors, however, and early in November, upon information laid before him by Hugo Gilmartin, a

condition of correct the State. The amazed the people of the State. The results of its findings includes the indictment of nine as State officials for sundry degrees of misfensiance and malfeasance in office. The results summarized are as follows:

Edgar J. Adams, Speaker of the House, indicted for accepting a bribe; William A. French, Commissioner of the Land Office, bribery; Commissioner of the Land Office, bribery; Damesentative D. J. Hammond, solicity and the state of the Land Office, bribery; Landschaff, Maynard, White, Lar-

Commissioner of the Land Office, bribery;
Representative D. J. Hammond, soliciting bribes; ex-Attorney-General Maynard,
misdemeanors; Gen. W. L. White, larcenv, embezzlement and fraud, Gen.
Ar hur F. Marsh, larceny, embezzlement and fraud; Col. S. A. Smith,
larceny and collusion; Col. Eli K. Sutton, fraud
and embezzlement; H. H. Brown, member
Live Stock Commission, fraud and collusion;
C. H. Pratt, jobbyjst, bribery,
White, Marsh, Smith and Sutton were the
principals in the alleged military steal of
\$40,000.

PINGRIE'S FRIEND INDICTED.

Col. Sutton, a Young Man Who Has Had a Rapid Rise, Accused Gravely.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6 .- Col. Eli R. Sutton whose indictment by the Grand Jury of Ingham county for fraud and embezzlement in connection with the military scandals is reported. came here from New York twelve years ago to work his way through the State Uni versity at Ann Arbor and begin the practice of the law. At the University he paid his own way by selling books and doing other labor.
While at the university he was a fellow student of Raiph Stone, present private secretary of Gov. Pingree, and together they established the Michigan Law Journal which they after-

ward sold.

I pon graduating Col. Sutton came to Detroit and entered the law office of Judge Speed who Toon graduating Col. Sutton came to betroit and entered the law office of Judge Speed who was Corporation Counsel by Mayor Pingree's appointment. While in Judge Speed's office he became a frequent visitor at the home of them Mayor Pingree and quickly established himself a favorite of the whole family. Upon the death of the Governor's eldest daughter, who died in Texas of pulmonary consumption, a confidential relation sprang up between Sutton and Mayor Pingree, which has grown closer ever since, Col. Sutton becoming known as the closest and most trusted political adviser of the Governor, Five years ago he was appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel at the request of Mayor Pingree. Two years later he was appointed Colonel on the Governor's staff. A year ago he was elected Regent of the University.

In 1897 Col. Sutton returned to the home of his youth to marry the daughter of the Hon. John Williams, a capitalist of Sodus, N. Y. Gov. Pingree stoutly refuses to believe that Sutton is guilty of any wrongdoing.

It was warmer in all parts of the country yester day, with the temperature continuing to rise and not a sign of a cold wave. In the Northwest, the above freezing point. In fact, it was 2 degrees gomery, Ala., at 8 A. M.; the latter place had

38 degrees. There was a storm of considerable force coming down from British Columbia over Montana, the winds were blowing a gale, and the conditions were shaping themselves for rain. Cloudy and rains weather prevailed throughout Texas, Kausas, Ar kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana the lake regions and the midd e Atlantic and New England States, except this section. There was fog along the

In this city the day was partly cloudy and warmer average humidity, 81 per cent.; wind northwesterly average velocity, 12 miles an hour; barometer corrected to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.38, 3 P. M., 30.33 The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SCN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table;

-Official- Sus's -Official- Sun's, 1990, 1890, 1990, 1 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For New England-Fair to-day; increasing cloudness Monday; variable winds, becoming south. For Fastern New York - Fair to-day; threatening Monday; light variable winds, becoming south and

increasing. For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia -Fair to-day; threatening Monday; variable winds, becoming easterly. For West Virginia. Western Pennsylvania, West ern New York and Ohio-Threatening to day and Monday, with light showers on the lake Monday

MAN W TENTATORY TELEVISION

Mrs. Conniffe, Also Has Thoughts.

alled a passing policeman and said: so I decided to notify the police, as it may be a case like that for which Molineux is on trial."

The policeman took the bottle to the Fourth arenue police station. There a detective smelled its contents and said: "It's not whiskey." Another detective put his nose to the bottle and said: "It may be poisson." A third exclaimed, "Carbolic!" The captain simply said, "Carbolic acid is a poisson."

other night when she was nere I told her I d. have her arrested unless she kept away. That bottle was left across the street by mistake. It was brought by a boy who was told to deliver it to the woman in the candy store. The boy probably made a mistake and delivered it to a woman in the wrong candy store. It's a lucky thing that I'm not poisoned and am here now."

The police found the boy who took the bottle to Mrs. Siefried. He is David Bell 15 years old, of 1177. Third avenue. They questioned him and he told this story.

"I was just going into my house on Wednesday night when a strange woman came up and she said: "Johnny, do yeu want to make 10 cents?" I said, 'Sure I do!" She said: "Take this bottle of whiskey to the woman in the candy store on the

I said. Sure 140. She said. Take this bottle of whiskey to the woman in the candy store on the next block, and if she asks who sent it tell her the bartender on the corner sent it. So I took the bottle up to Mrs. Siefried and told her the bartender on the corner sent it. She believed it

Property Owners Go to Court to Get Their Assessments Reduced.

sessors of New York city to cut down the assessment on real estate in Long Island City, it was alleged by the petitioners that the value of the real estate had greatly depreciated since consolidation. More than \$1.000.000 worth of property was represented in the application and it was shown in several instances that the Assessors had more than doubled the assessed valuation of the property. No decision was rendered.

A Check for \$100,000, the Amount Bequeathed, Received From the Estate.

night, and the music furnished during the dim-ner was by negroes, who sang to banjo accom-paniment the old and new plantation songs. Speeches were made by A. Welles Stump, the President; William D'H. Washington, Dr. Ben-jamin Logie, the Hon. John H. Bell and C. A. Mountley, The annual poem by Anson A. Card, the poet laureate of the club, was entitled "Do You Mind?" All enjoyed themse, ves thoroughly.

brother wanted the new axe, and when he re-fused to give it up the elder boy hit him. The younger then turned on his brother and killed

A Chum of Bill Anthony Dving From Self-

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 6 - Alfred Broadbent, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and chum of the late Bill Anthony, is in the City Hospital dving from five self-inflicted stab wounds in his breast. After his discharge from the Navy some time ago Broadbent came here to secure work for the support of himself and his aged mother, but was unsuccessful. They existed by making small wood easels.

Acquitted of Tarring and Feathering. CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. C.-Without leaving their box, the jury to-day in the case of Edward Sutton, Warren Smith, Harry Kalback and John Marrs, who were indicted for assault in the Ocean City far and feather scrape about a year ago, declared them innocent of the crime.

During the coming week regular indoor athletic work at the New York University will commence. The fourth annual all-round athletic contest for the Banks cups will be started next Thursday and will continue until April. The rules will be different from those of former years, as will the events. The latter will be a 170-yard run, 440-yard run, threequarters of a mile run, high jump, pole vault and shotput; each will be repeated three times, not including the final contest. The rules as

The dates for the contests will be as follows:

Jan. 11. high jump, five-lap run, shotput; 24, pole vault, two lap run, fifeen lap run. Feb. shigh jump, five-lap run, sherbit; 21-pole vault we lap run. fifteen lap run March 8, high jump lave-lap run, shotput; 14-p de cault, two-lap run fifteen lap run; 30, mini ali account contest fiteen lap run: 30 tima abaround contest.

The gymmastic team is also much stronger this year than ever before, as every member of inst year's champion team is back at college. The men have accepted an invitation from the Knickerbooker A. C. to give an exhibition in the latter's gymmastim on the next "indies" night." The annual all-around gymmastic contest for the Banks cups will take place in the middle of March and the regular events will be run off. The interest in backetball at the university has shown a steady increase and the temporary team has been so successful that a perition will be sent to the Athletic Association to secure the right to present the university negative regularly scheduled thletic Association to secure the right to present the university in regularly scheduled

During the first week in February the candi-During the first week in February the condi-dates for the baseball team will begin practice in the basement of the gymnasium, where the enge will be suspended. Manager Hend of Boo, is arranging an extensive schedule, which will include games with the "Big Four" and with columbia. Cornell. Syracuse. Trinity. Latayette and Rutzers. The team has many difficulties to cope with the greatest heing the inability to use Ohlo Field and the necessity of traveiling to Van Cortlandt Park to practise.

of all descriptions, whether you seek them or have them to dispose of, make use of THE SUN'S advertising columns. A SUN reader will always be found a desirable tenant or customer.—Adv.

HOUNDED BY JILTED MAN

REMEMPER, DER IS AN ESSIGS MAR-GID CORD," HE SAID TO ANNIE. Goldman's Words Were Trophette for She

Was Arraigned Twice on Trumped-up Charges of Larceny - Complainant Chased Out of Court by Order of Magistrate. Annie Davidson, 17 years old, who lives at 141 Eldridge street, was a prisoner yesterday in the Essex Market police court charged with stealing \$50 from her former sweetheart. Joseph Goldman, a glazier of 54 Pike street. She declared that she was the victim of Goldman's spite because she had jilted him. She was a prisoner once before on a similar charge preferred by Goldman On that occasion Goldman was ejected from the court room. The same thing happened to him yesterday after Magistrate Flammer heard the girl's story. She said she kept company with Goldman

about five months and had then broke off the engagement because she learned that he was making love to other girls. "You tink you blay mit my heart, Annie?" said Goldman on this occasion, according to her story, "If I doan loaf you, den mine lofe

vill turn ter vater ling dee snow vat melds on

der streed. Rememper, der is an Essegs Margid count." Shortly after, she declared, Goldman asked her to rejent and when she refused he said: "Ha! ha! I vill pe revenched."

On Dec. 1 the girl was arrested charged with stealing \$23 from Goldman. When the case

stealing \$23 from Goldman. When the case was heard in the Essex Market police court Magistrate Meade declared the charge preposterous and, pointing to Goldman, said to one of the court policeman:
"Put that man out! Put him out! I don't care if you throw him out!" Goldman was hustled to the sidewalk and the girl was discharged.

Since that time, she declared, Goldman has made frequent attempts to have their engagement renewed but she spurned him. On Friday night, in company with several girl companions, she attended a ball in a hall at 45 Henry street. Shortly after the dancing began Goldman peered into the room. He smiled at her, but she did not respond. Then he asked her to dance with him. She refused and ordered him to keep away from her. A few minutes afterward he appeared at the Madison street police station." "Abatin" heard. "Cabdain," he said. "dere is a girl by a pall in Henery street vot stolea pagged boog mid \$50 in id frum me. I see her chust now mit der book in her handt."

in id frum me. I see her chust now mit der boog in her handt."

Detective Sheehan was sent to the hail and, as Goldman insisted on making a charge of grand larceny, the detective arrested the girl. She was taken, weening, to the station. Goldman followed with an exultant grin on his face. Bail could not be accepted without the presence of a Magistrate and she was locked in a cell for the night. When she was searched the pocketbook was not found on her. When she was arraigned in the police court Goldman declared that he visited her at the home of her parents last Wednesday night and while there she stoke the pocketbook out of his hip pocket. Goldman was closely questioned by Magistrate Flammer and Lawyer Reger. He contradicted himself so often that the Magistrate suddenly stopped the proceedings and said:

"I do not believe a word you say. Officers, put this man out of here." Goldman was escorted in double-quick fashion to the door. The Magistrate then discharged the girl and expressed his sympathy for her." I wish I could see enough evidence to hold.

ever been trapped on the grounds for the targets and they furnished ple-ty of sport. J. C. Hender-son and James Arthur Belden made the top scores of the day. The scores follow: of the day. The scores follow: Club shoot: ten live pigeons—J. C. Henderson, 28 yards, 8; F. Mayser, 28 yards, 5; P. Hamischfeger, 28 yards, 4; Eugene Decirck, 28 yards, 7; H. W. Oliver, 26 yards, 6; Gus Nowack, 28 yards, 4; P. Wiegand, 24 yards, 3; James Arthur Belden, 28 yards, S.
Sweepstakes, \$3 entry fee; birds extra; five live birds—Nowack, 3; Belden, 4; Harnischfeg r. 4; Mayser, 3; Henderson, 4; Doeiuck, 4; Oliver, 2. The annual meeting of the Hell Gate Gan Club was held at the city headquarters on Friday night. The Treasurer reported no habilities and balance on hand of \$870.67. It was decided to increase the initiation for to \$10. while the annual dues will remain the same. It was decided to hold a clambake and clay bird shooting tournament at Dexter Pars, Brooklyn, on July 24. The club offers cash prizes to the amount o \$100 for that date, and the following offer trophies for the year: Capt. William A. Sands. J. H. Lebohner, John H. Voss, John P. Dannefelser, William A. Noe, E. Marquard, John H. Schlicht. C. P. t. rson R. Miller, Eugese Doeinck, John H. Wellbrock, Peter Garms, Philip Woesful, A. Kohl. Emil Stefens, J. Laing, George K. Briet, Frederick Proside, L. T. Muenchand Dr. O'Donoghus. The following officers were elected:

President, John H. Voss, Vice-President, Philip Woelful: Treasurer, Conrad Webber: Financial Secretary, John H. Schlicht: Recording Secretary, Engen Doeinck, Auditing Committee, James Arthur Belden, John H. Wellbrock: Shooting Committee, Eugene Doeinck, Philip Woelful, James Arthur Belden, John H. Wellbrock and Peter Garms.

The grounds of the Crescent A. C. at Bay Ridge Treasurer reported no habilities and balance on year will bear watching. Plans for Columbia's Athletes. The grounds of the Crescent A. C. at Bay Ridge were the scene of an interesting transhooting tour wered by the following: first leg on the January cup, but the competition was so close that it took two shoot-offs to land the was so close that it took two shoot-offs to land the prize. The summaries:
First conspection for the January cup, twenty-five birds, experi rules-Grant Notman, 4, 25, H B, Vanderveer, 7, 14. Henry Kryn, scraich, 25, A, R, Fish, 5, 21, A, A, Hegeman, 5, 19, A, E, Corlies, 8, 17; Frank B, Stehpenson, 4, 25; Stephenson, 5, 21; L, C, Hopkins, 10, 19; E, C, Bridden, 15, 9; Thomas W, Stake, 2, 17; F, N, Chapman, 5, 15; (withdrew), Shoot-off-Kryn, 2, 21; Notman, 4, 23; F, B, Stephenson, 4, 23; Shoot-off, ten Urds-Stephenson, 1, 10; Notman, 1, 9. 1991; O. Bishop and F. Robinson, 1993; J. A. McAn

Notiman, 1, 9.
Ten singles, expert rules—6, Stephenson, 5, F. B.
Stephenson, 6, Bridden, 1, F. sh. 9; A. M. Bleucher, 6; Wilmot Townsend, 4.
Twenty-dve-Bird Sweepstakes—6, Stephenson, 17; F. B. Stephenson, 8; A. R. Fish, 18; Bleucher, 7; Charles A. S. kes, 19; W. W. Mir-chall, 15; F. B. Stephenson, 13; Kryn, 15; Marshall, 10; G. Stephenson, 13; Kryn, 15; Marshall, 10; G. Stephenson, 13; Kruy, 15; Marshall, 10; G. Stephenson, 14; Kruy, 15; Marshall, 10; G. Stephenson, 15; Singles—Fish, 5; Kryn, 4; Marshall, 4; Bridden, 1; Vanderveer, 5; Kenyon, 2; Sykes, 2; Hegeman, 5. Trangular Match: twenty-five birds-Hopkins, 9:

Shoot, afteen singles, five pairs-Fish, 2,

LONG BRANCH, Jan. 9. The first too race of the season on the South Shrewsbury giver for the club pennant took place this afernoon and was witnessed by several hundred spectators Three yachts entered, the Harold, eroy, owned by Edwin E. Taber, and Leota the property of Bert Cubberley. The course, a riangular one, was seven miles. The wind as light. The Harold crossed the line ten seconds shead of the Leroy. Time, 18 minutes and 15 seconds. The Leota was last, five seconds behind the Leroy. The Harold won the pennant last year. The club heid its annual meeting last night, electing the following officers: officers:

Commodore, William A. Seamen; Vice-Commodore, Charles P. Irwin; Secretary, Bert Cubberles; Freasurer, J. J. Manolt, Sail ng. Muster, Capt. Jease Lafetra, Regata Committee, E. F. Taber, William Pontin and G. A. Luppincoti. Vice-Commodore Irwin at the meeting pre-

sented a pennant to the club.

Newburgh, Jan. 6.—The Orange Lake ico yachtsmen ran off another race to-day, the wind being fair but not strong chough for more than the one race. The contest was for the Kidd championship bennant and the starters were Kernahan's Troubler, Commodore Haginson's Cold Wave, Walsh's Arctic, Wood's Flying Jib and Ramsdell's lee Queen. The Snowdraft and Windward did not go in. The Ice Queen and Arctic rade a good race and sailed the course in creditable time. The lee Queen crossed the line at 4:33 o'clock and the Arctic at 4:34-30. The other boats were hopelessly behind and dropped out before finishing ten miles. ented a pennant to the club.

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES to occur each day are printed in THE MORNING SUN. This will meet one of your requirements if you are interested in Real Estate.—Adv BASEBALL.

Anson Is Working for the Magnates Who

The latest story regarding the plans of the National League magnates to teorganize baseball is to the effect that a compact will be entered into with the recently formed American Association. of which A. C. An son is one of the chief promoters, with the idea of killing off the espirations of Presi dent Ban Johnson's American League, which declared war a week ago, and has since reconsidered its action. Anson has been working in the interests of Brush, Freedman, Soden and Rogers, it is said, and has received explicit instructions what to do. If the new American Association is to be organized on lines laid down by the National League, however, it will be compelled to give up all ideas of placing clubs in St. Louis and Chicago, cities that Anson and his friends have been hankering for during the past three months. According to what is said by League men, the new American Association can be well fixed in the West with Louisville, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Milwaukee, while in the East it can draw upon Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and possibly Providence. With Brush owning, as he does, the Indianapolis Club, and Reach and Rogers holding a large interest in the Philadelphia Athletics, such a circuit would be easily subservient to the National League, which could be reasonably sure of no bitter conflict for public patronage. It is believed that Anson has made some sort of a deal with League men by which he will get a large interest in one of the new Association clubs, some persons declaring that the proposed club in Philadelphia is the "old man's" choice.

The formation of the Ectipse Baseball Company of Louisville, with a capital stock of \$20,000, on Priday is regarded as a significant move. This concerned is expected to receive the good will and holdings of the present Louisville Baseball (lub when the latter has pocketed the \$12,500 demanded for its retirement from the League circuit. Then the Eclipse Company will apply for a franchise in the new American Association which will be readily granted it is believed. Frank Robison has been spending the holidays in Cleveland. It is generally accepted as a fact that he is trying to turn over his grounds and good will to a number of Cleveland business men, including George W. Howe, who will run the club as a mem ber of the Association. Brush has been working all along with the idea of landing Indianapolis in a profitable circuit, as that city has been a money-maker for years in the Western League. As regards Milwaukee, that city is said to be a makeshift in case Spalding and Hart continue of object to the placing of another ciub in Chi-

is the was taken, weeding to the station. Goldinam has been accepted without the presence of a Magistrate and she was a conserved the presence of a Magistrate and she was searched the Dockethook was not found on her. When she was arraigned in the police court touldman designed that he was acrossed to the contradicted in the police court touldman designed that he was elosely questioned by Maristrate flammed as often that the Magistrate suddenly stopped the proceedings and said.

The not believe a wort you say. Officers, but his man out of here. Goldman was expressed his symmathy for her. The Magistrate then discharged the girl and expressed his symmathy for her. When Goldman reached the sidewalk he grinned and said: "Vell, she stay py der chall all night, anyway."

At the grounds of the Brooking Gun Glub at Union that man for perjury, "he said:

At the grounds of the Brooking Gun Glub at Union that man be approximated that was the winning of the twenty-keepind handicap by Henry B. David. Meeker, Gaughen. Bennett. 11, w. Hopkins, 12, Bisshell, 19, Marts, 22, John E. There clay birds were trapped and they were thrown from the Magastrate. Summarias:

Friesen clay birds—Harding, 2, Meeker, 11, Bennett, 11, w. Hopkins, 12, Bisshell, 19, Waters, 12, East, 22, Linkell, 19, Waters, 19, Waters, 19, John, 12, Bisshell, 19, Waters, 12, Linkell, 19, Katers, 19, Kat

President of the New York club is said to have made this statement yesterday:

"The clean clubs of the League have combined to purge baseball of unclean and disnonest methods. This can only be done by the League, and it will be done. The Brooklyn people are growing very quiet just now and we are waiting for their next move. I am satisfied that we can give them a folt or two they will remember."

Possibly Messrs. Abell, Von der Horst, Hanlon and Ethets may ask Freedman's friends, Brush and Soden, what is meant by this untimely fling. That the New York club should be purging baseball of any of its evils is calculated to make patrons of the game here laugh out loud. Freedman, by the way, has promised his friend Brush that if the eight-club circuit is not established George Davis, the noted shortstop of the New Yorks, will be turned over to the Cincinnati club for a consideration. Brush is after Rusie, too, which shows that the Cincinnati magnate did

Thursday. The call of Capt. Smith for candidates for the 'Varsity relay team has been ans-Maxwell Long. 1901; G. C. Atkins, 1902; J. C. Caldwell, 1903; H. O. Mosenthal, 1903, medicine; H.

erney, 1902; C. A. O'Rourke, 1901 and W. H. Powers, 17 to meet Williams. On Feb. 3 the team will fintercollegiate races to be held at Madison be the opponent at the Univer ity games in

President W. E. Mitchell of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association, reports that as the result of his Western trip thirty-six colleges will be in the contests in the Columbia gymnasium in March. A dual match has been arranged between Columbia and Yale for March 2. Capt. D. La Fuente has twenty-five candidates for the 'Varsity cam working under his supervision. The new met are (i. Smallwood, Victor Earle, B. Wheeler and H. Os orne, 1903; G. Schuster and F. A. Sullivan, 1902.

The freshmen are unusually active. The harvethal team composed of T. H. Allen, H. Townsend, R. Elias. S. Goodman and B. rort, defeated the Newark High School team by a score of 14 to 8. A game will be played shortly with the Columbia Grammar School five. The umbia Grammar School five ess clut has amalgamated with the univer-y club, but with the right to play inde-ndent games. G. C. Schroeder has by club, but with the right to play inde-ment games. G. C. Schroeder has been elected Captain and W. A. Keeler anager. An interclass tournament will held in the near future. The final arch in the golf tournament resulted in a story for P. Raisbeek over R. N. Worthing-held and Stoppay. A team match has en arranged with the Fairview Golf Club at e in ter's links. The team will be composed P. Eaisbeek, G. Beekman, R. Wyld, R. N. orthington and J. G. Eates.

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brisk south winds increasing.

GOT POISON BENT FOR ANOTHER, so Mrs. Siefried Thinks-Her Neighbor,

Mrs. Nanette Siefried, who owns a candy store at 1.153 Third avenue, Brooklyn, believes that some one intended to poison her in the same manner that some one attempted to poison Harry Cornish. Mrs. Siefried has sent a mysterious bottle to the Brooklyn police asking to have the contents analyzed by the Health Board's chemist. She believes the bottle contains casholic acid. The police believe it contains cider and other liquid material that is not poisonous.

At 11 o'clock on Wednesday night Mrs. Siefried "Some one sent me a bottle which I believe ontains carbolic acid. A boy brought it and said it was a New Year's present of a bottle of whiskey from the bartender on the corner. It is a brandy bottle, but believing it contained whiskey, I decided to test it, and got a glass for the purpose of pouring some out. When I took the cork from the bottle I smelled carbolic acid.

bolic!" The captain simply said, "Carbolic acid is a poison."
On the following day all of the policemen attached to the Fourth avenue station discussed the case as a poison mystery. Some of them talked the matter over with the butcher on their post. The butcher told the baker and he reported the story to the grocer.

"Was it poison?" asked one man, and the other answered, "That's what the butcher says."
At the end of two days every man, woman and child in South Brooklyn heard about the mysterious poison bottle.

"I really believe it was meant for me," said Mrs. Mary Connife, who owns a candy store across the street from Mrs. Siefried's candy store. "I really believe it was meant for me. I think it was sent by a mysterious woman in black who has been around here for several days making inquiries about Mrs. White, our boarder. The other night when she was here I told her I'd, have her arrested unless she kept away. That bottle was left across the street by mistake. It was

the bottle up to Mrs. Siefried and told her the bartender on the corner sent it. She believed it and put the bottle on the kitchen sheif. I thought it was whiskey. So did she."

"I don't believe the bottle contained poison," said Police Captain Bedel "but its contents will be analyzed by the chemist of the Heaith Board," "It's poison," whispered the neighbors last night, and when any one asked why they thought so, the answer came back."

"That's what the butcher said."

LONG ISLAND CITY KICKS.

In an action before Justice Garretson in the Queens County Supreme Court in Long Island City yesterday to compel the Board of As-

MR. VANDERBILL'S YALE BEOUEST.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 6.-When Prof. Morris F. yler, Treasurer of Yale University, opened his mail to-day he found therein a check for \$100,000 from the estate of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York, who in his will be-quearhed \$100,000 to the university. What use this money will be put to will be deter-mined upon the return to New Haven of Presi-dent Hadley, who is on a Western trip among

The eleventh annual dinner of the Charlestown Society of the City of New York was held is formed of men and women who came to this city from Charlestown, in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. Covers were laid for 125 last night, and the music furnished during the din-

Boy of Ten Murders His Brother. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 6.-A ten-year-old y, named Miner, is in jail at Broughton, I'l., near here, charged with the murder of his fourte-n-year-old brother. The younger boy, who was chopping wood, assaulted his brother with an axe and mutilated the body almost beyond recognition. Then he told his a other what he had done. The little fellow says his

Inflicted Stab Wounds.

made public are:

The preliminary contests will consist entirely of cratch events. Contestants will be handrapped wooding to their best performance in the whole set of preiminaries. The process a cred by each man in such event will be added together. The first six

Property Offices, Lofts, or Stores,

Yorks, will be turned over to the Cincinnatic club for a consideration. Brush is after Rusie, too, which shows that the Cincinnati magnate did not shake hands with the New York magnate for the fun of it.

President Young announces that he is making up a ten-club schedule to include both Baltimore and Washington. If it should, through force of circumstances, be adopted, it is reasonable to expect that the individuals who purposely deprived Dreyfuss of his Sunday games last year will bear watching.

The baseball association of Columbia University has selected Harry M. Keator, Yale '97. to coach the candidates who will report to Capt Kebler for gymnasium cage practice on next

race Cornell at the Boston A. A.'s games. It is protable that a team will be entered in a series Square Garden on Feb. 10, an ! Princeton will the Eighth Regiment Armory on March 17. Two teams will enter the University of Pennsvivania field day contests in April. President W. E. Mitchell of the Intercollegiate

ter's links. The team will be composed Eaisbeek, G. Beekman, E. Wyld, R. N. bington and J. G. Eates, soon as the General Athletic Association letes its organization it is likely that a eai trainer for all athletic teams will be eated.

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of the Institute of Social Economics will deliver the opening lecture in his fifteenth annual course on Tuesday evening, January oth, 1900, in Assembly Hall, Presbyterian Building, Fifth Avenue and 20th St., at 8:15.

these lectures, address Institute of Social Economics,